Charles Comiskey, the Great Purtell over the plate for another score.

Block and Messenger scored on Bar-Warrior Chief, Will Wear It at His Belt in Future.

THE SCORE?-OH IT WAS ENOUGH!

A Chicago Man Starts in to Pitch for El Paso-Just How It All Happened.

masse, to quote Billy Smith. one to nothing for the first six innings and that one shining up big on the El Paso end of the score board. But someone stumped his toe in the seventh. The local club said it was Sutor, who umpired for the Sox, while the visitors said it was just baseball luck. Bither way around, it was the visitors' game and that's customary in Texas where hospitality extends as far as the Rich

It was left to a man with a nam like a bad cold sneeze to star for both Sox and El Pasoans. Chayka, Shakey Shayka or however he prono theat it to alfalfa, grabbed off Block' fly to the left fieldfence, juggled if like a sword swallower in the circus dug his dredge hooks into it and retired Mr. Block amid the plaudits of the multitude, multitude being Spanis for the crowd.

Earthman made the only tally for E Paso. A single to right just out o reach, Barrou's failure to recover the hit from the sand in time and Merritt's hit turned the trick. Then El Paso's work was finished for teday. The de-cision on third might have scored an other but the little blowup in the eighth landed the Sox on safe ground with the game in their bat bag. Gandii led oft with the scoring, Purtell made it one better, and Messenger and Block made is a unanimous vote in favor of Chi-The rest is ancient history

"Fat" Wylie went in to pitch in the fifth and relieved long Jimmy Scott, of Chleago, who opened in the box for El Chicago, who opened in the box for El Paso. Pat was working well in spite of the clouting in the seventh and had something on every one he shot to Mer-

How It Happened,

El Paso 's score came early in the ses-sion and was soon over. Earthman came up first for El Paso in the lucky in-ning, hit to short right and went to sexning, hit to short right and went to sec-ond when Barrows was unable to field it because of the sandy back lot. Cha-yaka struck out and big "Shag" Merritt hit a hefty one-to right and had cleared port at second base when Sutor called him out for cutting first in the run

This clout sent Earthman to the bench via the plate and pegged El Paso's only score. Gandil started things doing for the visitors in the seventh. He singled through third Blackburn hit to Earthman, but Flick got too anxious and dropped the ball. Purtell laid down a bunt, advancing to third. Messenger who had days. drew a free pass to first forcing in the days. Smith Sox run. Blackburn was forced Smith. out at the plate in a pretty peg to the and had nothing on his offerings but

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They All Like El Paso

By I. E. Sanborn of Chicago Tribune

desert and, like the rest of them, have not been disappointed.

The general impression of western Texas in the east is epitomized in the well worn expression that "all it needs is more water and society." I'll admit the need of more water but the experience of the whole of us in the first few hours after arrival, leads to strong disbelief of the existence of the need of better society. Nowhere along the route since leaving Chicago on February 25, had the reception given the White Sox been warmer, not in the climatic but in the spirit of friendly good will, than here.

And the trip has included many cities more widely noted for their hospitality and for their society.

plate by Filck. Smith slapped one short to left where four Sox were not and sent



Valley winding up for his famous get away glide.

row's single and the inning closed with Smith dying at the plate from a whip

	in by Gowan from center					
e	The score:					
	El Paso. AB					E
8	McCarty, 3b4	0	1	1	6	1
2	Gowan, cf4					0
e	Flick, 88	9	1	2	5	1
e	Jackson, 1b4	0	1	16	0	0
0	Earthman, 2b4	1	2	0	2	0
-	Charles If 4	a	0	1	0	8
e	Merritt, c3	0	0	5	1	0
h	Kiefer, rf3	0	0	1	0	0
74	Scott, p1	0	0	0	3	0
t.	Wylle, p2	0	0	0	1	0
8	Chicago AB	R.	H.	PO	A	E
t	Barrows, rf4	Ð	1	0	1	1
B	Zinder 9h 4	. 0	- 1	2	0	120
-	Parent, cf4	0	9	1	1	0
	Gandil, 1b4	1	2	9	1	- B
h	Blackburn, ss4	0	0	2	2	0
	Purtell 3b4	1	0	0	3	1
1	Messinger, 1f3	1	0	2	0	0
10	Block, c			11	0	0
p		146	46			61

Paso0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 Stolen bases—Gandil, Smith. Sacrifice hit—Block. Innings pitched: Scott, 4; Wylie, 5. Hits: Off Scott, 2; off Wylie, 4.

Struck out—By Wylie, 1; by Smith, 10. Base on balls—Wylie, 1; Smith, 1. Passed ball—Block. Double plays-Flick to Jackson; Gow-

an to Merritt. Left on bases—El Paso, 5; Chicago, 4. Time of game—1 hr, 55 min.

Umpires-Mackey and Sutor. NOTES OF THE GAME.

It was a combination of an aviation meeting and a baseball game combined sort of a chile con beef affair in nine

chapters. Mayor Robinson-pro tem, which is Spanish for muy fino-pitched the first ball-a real ball by the way-and the

Frank Smith, the prize shorthorn champion of the Yuma valley, performed for the Everwears, and Long Jimmy Scott, he of the \$1000 tournament last year, worked five fast innings for El Paso.

"Fat" Wylie seconded his motion after the fifth and went the remainder of the way with the team working behind like a bunch of old heads instead of colts who had been turned out to pasture two

Smith went the distance for the Sox

A FEW NOTES OF WARNING TO HOSTS

(By Bill Bailey, of Chicago American.)

If Fullerton begins to boost the coun- , vited to be the best man. Again you are try, don't show even a polite interest. He's one of you. The strip of land he is attempting to sell is located near

Don't introduce the single men of the White Sox squad to your particular friend. You know what happens when

Manager Hugh Duffy plays pitch. Some of the athletes doubted it. They were convinced. By the same token Zeider knows the difference between a If you have invited Block to dinner, aware of the relative value of a full instruct the maid to prepare for a party. house. Becoming personal, I know.

invited to be only an usher.

Fullerton, the scribe, has a deep sympathy for any man caught off first and in the future will no longer refer to the base runner caught in this predicament as a bonehead. There's a reason. you introduce a distinguished friend to Ask the man on your left. If he's from your best girl. Sometimes you're in- Chlcage he will explain.

Mrs. Rice and Frank Smith out of a

played in El Paso.



on first.

six safe raps from the Sox sticksmen.



Frank Smith, champ fighter of the White Sox Land and Investment com-pany, allowing Gowan's ball to roll

It was a glorious opening for what promises to be our pet season and who



utor's popular accision on third base Sutor being a left hander failed to ge

gives a rap who won so long as was a good game, and it was some gam -believe me it was some game as ames go.
Louis Comiskey, son of Col. Chas., got tlan and Spiesman,

ting a single back of first.

McCarthy had an inning all of his

Cal Earthman Rad the honor of lam-

ming out the first hit of the game, get-



Gowan winding up for the final strike-

own on third in the eighth when he re-"Fat" Wylle was going better than ever and he looks good to topil



Chayka's world beating eatch in left

"The best umpiring we have seen on this trip."-Hugh Fullerton. And Hughle Robinson only missed the plate by a

foot or two or three which is a record for pitching mayors as the records will

BASEBALL RESULTS. COAST LEAGUE,

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GEORGE RICE ACQUIRES ANOTHER NEWSPAPER

(By Hugh S. Fullerton, of Chicago Examiner.)

George Rice, dean of the Chlengo Durham throwers, accompanying the Chiengo White Sox, this afternoon completed a deal by which he becomes sole owner of The El Paso Herald-one copy-and has determined to settle here. Mr. Rice is the principal climatic expert of the Sox and his purchase of The Herald completes the circuit of investments he has made during the tour of the Sox. Mr. Rice still has papers to buy in Oklahoma City, Wichita and way

He has a wonderful capacity for admiring climatic conditions, and has proressed rapidly. He has settled in every town and city from Denver west, southwest and southwest by west, a point west,

Every town Rice has visited during his long and questionable but unmestioned career as a basebail writer, he has admired the elimate and decided to settle there and buys a newspaper.

When he got to El Paso today he discovered that his reputation had preeeded him, and all the local papers were placed at his disposal. He started by admiring a sand storm and was enger to admire even a northwester if any-Goods Sold on Easy Payments. Catalogs and Price Lists Furnished on Application one would produce one for him.

Lots of Fun in Basement of the Chamber of Commerce With Sox as the Guests.

HATS PRESENTED TO ALL VISITORS

Some Uncalled For Stories and Moth-Eaten Badger Fight Mar Things.

More than 400 fans smoked with the White Sox at the White Sox smoker Wednesday night. By 8:30 the basement of the chamber of commerce was filled with local fans all anxious to see the Sox and the stunts that had been planned for their entertainment speed, curves and control. He got away into an auto at the station when the wish but five hits off of his gentle Sox arrived and crowded George Rice, immediately in front of the platform and the newspapen correspondents had seat. Louis promises to be good to his old father when he grows up. stage. The remainder of the big base-ment was filled with the El Paso smokers.

Smith is the same husky boilermaker who worked against the amateur White Sox here last season when the Chicago Mayor Sweeney delivered the first and only rhetorical spitball over the plate at the beginning of the smoker. His honor was introduced by N. M. Walker and the mayor got away with his end of the game with all the honors of a world champion pitcher. Hugh Duffy was to have responded to the mayor's address of welcome, but the Mexican hot stuff at the press banquet across the Rio retired him to his hotel after the dinner closed. But the Sox let the mayor and the El Paso fans know that they appreciated the welcome by the cheering they gave for

Something Doing All the Time, From the close of the welcome address to the closing number on the program there was something up and doing every minute. The orchestra played Mexican music, the chime ringers played duets and O. D. Davis sang "Take Me Back to Chicago Town." as only O. D. Davis can sing, and then sang "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" with the Wild Cat chorus for accompaniment.

The first athletic number was "Austired the side with the kind assistance of one long Jackson of first base fame. Ross for four rounds. Old Billy was Ross for four rounds. Old Billy was as shifty on his feet and as cunning wiped up the Mexican foothills with a mutt who thought he had a chance with this facsimile of Bob Fitzsim-Ross, who is as husky as fireman Flynn, of Pueblo, mixed things with big Billy and the round was a spley go with Billy's comedy thrown in

Wrestling and Boxing. mat for a fall in a high class exhibition of the game. This was the highest dig requiring five minutes and 25 secworking local fighters,, did a Jeffries-Johnson fight in miniature, Frank Smith, the Sox pitcher, who acted as referee, solling a clean shirt separating the black from the white in the breaks. White Brown get the Jecision from party. An immense silver gray somblack Brown by the use of a French blow delivered by the foot on the president Taft by the Ohio society when Achilles portion of near negro's anatomy, the shin bone. Two Mexican lads, with skins the color of newly made coffee, went three rounds with consid- tion from the fans of his consideraerable spilling of claret and waving of

the athletic features; T. H. Schneidau

Col. Collier, who is here in the interest of the San Diego exposition, gave a talk about San Diego and told some stories. One of the boosting party from San Diego also sang.

Mexican Stunt. A Mexican senorita and a youthful ture theaters gave a series of Spanish immensely, especially by the visitors.

the program were a number of ques- and to Billy Sullivan, the former man-tionable stories which were told with- ager and catcher of the Sex, who has out regard for the feelings of the business and professional men who were Angeles with blood poisoning. Tom present. One was particularly objectively, who is making the trip with the



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> No sooner had we announced last year our fine seven-dollar "Specials" at three dollars a dozen, than the people of El Paso and vicinity responded with an appreciation and enthusiasm that exceeded our most sanguine expectations. Days before the time-limit was reached we were obliged to refuse many who made application for sittings. We suggest that you make appointment for sitting at once.

The Feldman Studio 308 San Antonio St.

Kindig and Sewell, two clever wrest-lers from the Y. M. C. A., went to the ment among the crowd of local men. The timeworn and moth eaten badger fight, a barroom attachment of the old class athletic act on the program, Kin- days in El Paso, closed the program rather ingloriously and left a somewhat false impression among the visit-Brown brothers, two fast ors of El Paso's brand of hospitality.

Presents for Visitors. The thing which pleased the visitors most was the presentation of the Mexlean charro straw sombreros to each of the players and members of the Sox brero, a facsimile of the one given to the president was here for the Taft-Diaz celebration, was sent to president Charles Comiskey as an appreciation in allowing his crack first team to stop in El Paso for two games. As Jack Dawson acted as announcer for Col. Comiskey could not be present in person, Hugh S. Fullerton, staff correspendent of the Chicago Examiner and member of the American Magazine staff of writers, was entrusted with the big hat and he promised to give it to

> in Chicago. All Wear the Hats.

Each of the ball players and newscabellero from one of the moving pic- paper men were then presented with ture theaters gave a series of Spanish one of the sombreros and each mountand Mexican dances to the accompani- ed the stage as his hat was given him, ment of a typical Mexican orchestra. allowing the crowd to get a look at the This was the one touch of the native famous team for the first time. Hats olor on the program and was enjoyed were sent to Ted Sullivan, the veteran baseball authority who was here sev-The only objectionable features on eral days ago in advance of the team, been confined to the hospital in Los

Chicago club as a representative of the one of the hats as a souvenir of El

In the middle of the program, Herald newsboys ran through the crowd distributing "smoker extras" of The Herald. They contained the first story of the game with complete box score, a story from the typewriter of each of the visiting correspondents, written over their signatures, and a page of notes and pictures of the game. Across the top of the front page was the head "White Sox Wins Champtonship," in big red letters, while in the right hand corner of the page, just under the head followed "of El Paso" in small black type. The smoker extra contained cuts of the ball players, a wireless likeness of Comiskey in his new silver sombrero, and other baseball news. The smoker extra was issued by The Herald complimentary to the White Sox and the El Paso fans and was distributed free of charge at the smoker.

"Commie" in person upon their arrival ADDITIONAL SPORTING NEWS ON PAGE TEN.

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The White Sox were glad when they landed here today, for they remembered their visit of last year and felt they had all kinds of friends here. The Chicago team needs the warm sun to help them round into condition for the season, for they did not get as much as they expected on the Pacific coast this year. They have had more good practice since leaving California Sunday night than they had during their stay there.

El Paso As a Ball Center

(By George C. Rice, Chicago News),

Ever since my first visit to El Paso seven years ago, I have had the most kindly feeling for the city and the baseball fans here. The citizens here have shown more interest in our national game than any other city of its size in the country and it is to be regretted that El Paso cannot have a team in a good league to reward the loyal admirers of the game here.

The two day stop of the Chicago White Sox here this year shows the high estimation that president Comiskey and manager Hugh Duffy hold the city in, for the only other cities that the White Sox stay two days in on the trip from the coast to Chiengo, are St. Joseph and Kansas City. It is surprising that some big league team does not pick El Paso for spring

training quarters, as the climate is just right and the accommodations of the town are far better than that in many places where teams do train in the south. In addition to climate and accommodations, the enthusiasm of the fans